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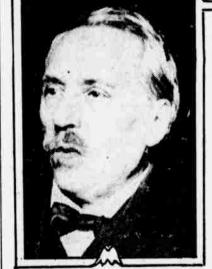
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die Redaktion des-Phila elehin Tageblatte Philadelphia, Pa.,

Der geehrten Redaktion beehre toh mich für die freundliche Vebersendung einiger Exemplane des "Philadelphia Tageblatt" meinen verbindlicheten Dank aussusprechen. Die darin enthaltenen Leitartiket hade ich mit prospen Interesse und mit besonderer Genhatuung gelesen.

Mit vorsüglichster Bochachtung

Rateerttoher Loneut



A letter signed by Dr. George Stobbe approving editorials con-tained in the Philadelphia Tage-

blatt and thanking the editors of

that paper for sending copies to him was introduced as evidence to-

day at the hearing of the defendant editors before United States Com-

missioner Long. Doctor Stobbe was Imperial German Consul at Phila-delphia. The letter is reproduced

above, as are pictures of three de-fendants. Martin Darkow (upper left), Waldemar Alfredo (upper right) and Louis Werner.

UNDER BIG BAIL

U. S. Commissioner Long

Holds Five Officials in

\$10,000 Each

CONSPIRACY THE CHARGE

Five of the officials of the Philadel-

phia Tageblatt, which newspaper pub-

lished accounts of the war favorable

to Germany and attacked United States

polices, were held in \$10,000 bail for

court this afternoon by United States

Commissioner Long. Henry John Nel-

son, counsel for the defendants, claimed

that a charge of conspiracy against the

defendants had not been proved. Com-

missioner Long held that as officials of

the newspaper they were liable for any-

thing which appeared in it. The men

held are Herman Lemke, business man-

ager; Dr. Martin Darkow, managing

editor; Louis Werner, editor-in-chief;

Peter Schaeffer, president, and Paul

Vogel, treasurer. Waldemar Afredo,

of the editorial staff, was discharged.

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TAGEBLATT MEN

Demands Severest Punishment of Korniloff

Four Resign When Kerensky

REBEL CHIEF'S

FATE DIVIDES

SLAV CABINET

MINOR REVOLT QUELLED

PETROGRAD, Sept. 14. Grimoff, who commanded General Korniloff's rebellious troops and who ordered them to surrender when all hope was lost, committed suicide today. Grimoff had personally superintended the surrender of his forces, then went to Petrograd. He alked with Premier Rerensky and then went to his home in the capital. There he killed himself.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD PETROGRAD, Sept. 14.

What punishment shall be meted out to General Korniloff split the Russian Cabinet Four Ministers have left the Cabinet. Personal surrender of the revolting army chief is imminent. His troops have melted away to a mere handful. Government troops which three days ago captured his headquarters at Pskoff press upon him from both front and rear.

There is widespread public demand that those responsible for the counter-revolution be severely dealt with.

It was this question, apparently, which led to the retirement from the Cabinet of Vice Premier Nekrasoff, Minister of Foreign Affairs Tereschenko, Minister af Food Piehonoff, Minister of Agriculture Tchernoff and Minister of Ways and Communications Gourepieff. As the last named explained the withdrawals, the Ministers "felt it was impossible to carry out Kerensky's orders to 'take certain measures against Korniloff.

TERESCHENKO TO REMAIN Later Tereschenko withdrew his resignnation and it was announced today he had

been named as vice premier. That the "certain measures" proposed by Kerensky were for severest punishment of the rebel leaders was confidently asserted in certain circles.

This view was given public confirmation the announcement that M. Kischkin, a Cadet leader, had accepted the post of Minlater of the Interior in the reorganized Cabinet. The Cadet party, through Prof. Paul Miliukoff, has persistently stood out for frastic punishment of all those aligned egainst the provisional Government, for the death penalty for treason and for severely repressive measures against intriguers. Kischkin, it was said, had accepted his office "unconditionally."

COSSACK HETMAN ARRESTED One other minor revolt-that led by General Kaledin, hetman of the Don Cossacks -- was quelled by the arrest of Kaledin at Rostov. He was taken into custody by the local council of the Workmen and Soldiers' Party. Formal announcement was made here that Kaledin's following was small.

Before the hearing was begun, which was attended by more than two hundred Socialists and followers of the prisoners. United States Attorney Kane announced that the Department of Justice was in possession of proof that the prisoners had violated section 3 of the espionage act. This para-Kaledin was apparently seeking an escape from the Government forces. General Verkhovskey, commandant of the Moscow district, had wired him Thursday:

The Cossacks on the left front are pro-seding toward the Don, while the enemy menaces Petrograd. If this means the section 3 of the espionage act. This par-ticular section refers to all published re-Cossacks are declaring war on Russia I shall consider their appearance in my dis-trict as a revolt and will order their im-

WHAT MAY HAPPEN "You know I possess sufficient forces to complish this. I am looking for your

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The Continuation of the Story "Germany, the Next Republic?"

Carl W. Ackerman

TEUTON PLOTS FOILED; ALLIES **CAUSE HELPED**

Revelations of Mexican Intrigue Will React to Disadvantage of Teutons

SWEDISH TRICKERY BARED

The latest disclosures of Swedish diplomatic activity in the interests of Germany are likely to be turned to good account by the United States. Following, as it does, closely upon the heels of the Argentine revelations, the publication of the letter sent by the German Minister at Mexico City to Berlin, commending the secret activities of Folke Cronholm. the Swedish charge, is calculated to people, and at the same time to stir up further resentment among German Liberals, already disgusted with evidences of their Government's web of intrigue.

The Berlin Government is already showing a disposition to sidestep responsibility. It declares that the Argentine revelations are of no interest to Germany. but purely a matter for Sweden to discuss. Von Eckhardt, the German Minister at Mexico City, characterizes the new revelations as "damn uninteresting."

The Buenos Aires police, having put a stop to the anti-German rioting in that city, are now guarding the German legation, where Minister von Luxburg, his plotting revealed to the world, is prepar ing for an inglorious departure.

Mexico may dismiss the German Minister as a result of the unfolding of details of the latest plot. At least, the Mexican Government is now likely to take cognizance of German intrigues and make serious attempts to stop them.

SWEDEN ACTED AS SPY. MEXICAN PLOT SHOWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. The United States is aiming at sweeping German intrigue out of three nations-Argentina, Sweden and Mexico. And she would convince Teuton Liberals that the world is unsafe while such plotting exists. That is the meaning behind new revelations regarding Swedish partnership with Germany, shown by a letter of German Minister von Eckhardt, Mexico, to the German Chancellor published today.

This letter proved that Sweden has been

not alone messenger for Germany, but also

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Attacks upon the policies of the United States Government which appeared in different issues of the Philadelphia Tageblatt were frequently indorsed by the German consulate of this city, according to evidence brought out today at the hearing of the six officials of that newspaper. A letter from the office of the German consulate NAYLOR, NEW RECRUIT, FACES THE SENATORS the six efficials of that German consulate from the office of the German consulate which gave the "O. K." to many of the editorials was introduced at the hearing held before United States Commissioner Long in the Federal Building.

Macks and Washington Get Away in Second Tilt of Series Under Slight Drizzle



WASHINGTON

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, WASHING-TON, D. C., Sept. 14.

The Mackmen and the Senators hooked up for the second tilt of the four-game series this afternoon with prospects for completing the game doubtful owing to a light drizzle that threatened any minute to develop into a steady rain.

Naylor, a youngster lately with the New Haven Club, was given the opportunity to start his first game in a Mcklan uniform. Shaw was Manager Griffith's pitching selec-

Shaw was Manager Griffith's pitching selec-Neither team scored in 1 in first inning.

FIRST INSUNG



AUSTRIAN LOSS HEAVY; FAIL TO REGAIN GROUND

Cadorna's Troops Win'Strategic Peak After Twentytwo Days of Battle

VIOLENT BATTLE ON AISNE

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 14. Austrian forces in Albania have been compelled to retreat before Italian pressure, with the loss of two guns, according to advices from Vienna today. They quote dispatches from that front as their authority.

After a battle that raged for twentytwo days the Italians have succeeded in driving the Austrians from all the trenches on the summit of Monte San Gabriele, according to official dispatches received in Washington. Cadorna's troops are now in full possession of this peak, which dominates the Frigido Valley and the Gorizia plain. The Austrians have suffered sanguinary losses in futile counter-attacks.

The Western Front

The chief fighting on the west front in the last twenty-four hours has centered arouse the Indignation of the Swedish in the region of Chemin-des-Dames, north of the Aisne, where the Germans attacked with great violence, Contradictory lispatches as to the result come from Paris and Berlin, the former insisting that the German stormers were repulsed with heavy loss, while Berlin declares that the attack reached the French second line positions west of Guigulcourt.

London reports a complete lull on the British front, but Berlin says that Haig's troops were ejected from a woodland north of Langemarck, West Flanders and prisoners were taken.

SAN GABRIELE SUMMIT NOW IN CADORNA'S HANDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Italian troops maye overrun the last Austrian defenses of op of Mount San Gabriele, official dispatches from the Italian high command an For twenty-two days the battle around

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BELGIAN FREEDOM **FAVORED BY BERLIN**

Reply Received at Vatican Urges Absolute Independence of Little Kingdom

SEEKS LASTING PEACE

By JOHN H. HEARLEY

ROME, Sept. 14.

Replies of the Central Powers to Pope Benedict's peace note were received by the Vatican today, according to well-informed officials.

It was reported the reply in general favors "absolute independence for Bel-gium." demanding that King Albert's country "be independent of all military and economic alliances." Germany's answer, it was understood, contains concrete proposals for a lasting

BERLIN (via London), Sept. 14. Germany's reply to Pope Benedict, as agreed upon today, will specifically declare that Germany has no desire to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

The form and text of the reply was ap proved today by leaders of the special Reichstag committee named by Chancellor Michaelis to aid in consideration of the

Lokal Anzeiger laid stress on the fact that the note does not resemble the American reply, in that it flatly holds no one nation shall mix in the internal policies of another.

President Wilson's reply emphasized the necessity that the Germans themselves assume control of government, and this is evidently the provision at which Germany is aiming in her disclaimer of any similar

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 14. Explaining the Government's program at a meeting of the Hungarian Chamber on Tuesday. Doctor Wekerle, the Premier, spoke of the extreme readiness of Hungary

LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

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600 OREGON CAVALRYMEN REACH CAMP SEVIER

CAMP SEVIER, Greenville, S. C., Sept. 14 .- Six hundred Oregon tavalrymen arrived in camp today and have joined the Third Wyoming Regiment already here.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Third Havre de Grace race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$600, mile and 70 yards-Judge Wingfield, 107, Donohue, \$5.30, \$3, \$2.70, won; Tranby, 102, Rowan, \$3, \$2.70, second; Amphion, 114, Ambrose, 85.70, third. Time, 1.46 2-5.

Second Belmont race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, steeplechase, purse \$600, 2 miles-Reddest, 142, Hennessy, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, out, wen; Web Carter, 145. Powers, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, out, second: Grey Leg. 145. Parrette, 6 to 1, 7 to 5, out third. Time, 4:15 2-5.

Third Belmont race, 3-year-odls and up, purse \$600, mile-Gex, 120. Buxton, 9 to 20, out, out, won; Buckboard, 115, Shuttinger, 6 to 1, 11 to 10, out, second; Manister Toi, 115, Keogh, 7 to 2, 3 to 5, out, third. Time, 1.40 1-5.

RED CROSS MISSION TO RUSSIA ON WAY HOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The Red Cross mission to Russia is curoute home via Pekin, according to a cable received today at headquarters here. The mission carried with them about \$150,000 to supply the immediate needs of Russia.

DEPORTED I. W. W., BACK IN BISBEE, AGAIN ARRESTED

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 14 .- A. S. Embree, leader and chairman of the executive committee of the deported I. W. W., with thirty-two other members of the organization, who were deported, arrived here today. Embree was promptly arrested, accused of inciting a riot here un July 11, the day before the deportations.

EQUIPMENT TROUBLE IN TWENTY-SIXTH DIVISION DENIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Major General Clarence Edwards, commanding the Twenty-sixth (Rainbow) Division, this afternoon denied through Adjutant General McCain's office, reports that trouble had been encountered in equipping the division. General Edwards said that all of the men had been fully supplied, including warm

TYPHOON SWEEPS AMOY; MANY LIVES LOST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Many lives were lost and heavy damage was done to buildings, including the American consulate, when a severe typhoon swept over Amoy, China, the State Department was advised today. No foreign casualties

6000 SEATTLE CARPENTERS STRIKE

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—Six thousand Seattle carpenters walked out today to enforce a boycott against lumber cut in mills which operate ten hours a day The strike is in sympathy with a strike of timber workers which has been in progress several months. Five thousand of the strikers are employed in wooden ship yards and their action has tied up all plants except one large and one small wooden shipbuilding plant, which met their demands.

BAR SILVER REACHES \$1.001/2 AN OUNCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- Commercial bar silver sold at \$1.00% an ounce, ar upturn of 1% cents. This is a new high record on this movement and the highest price at which the metal has sold in many years. A dispatch from Toronto states that actual transactions in silver have occurred at \$1.06 per ounce. In London the price was fifty-one pence, also a new top mark.

STANDARD OIL MEN TO GET 10 PER CENT BONUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. - At a meeting of directors of the Standard Oil Company of California it was voted to give a bonus of 10 per cent of their salaries for the half year ended December 31 next to employes receiving less than \$250 per month, but no payment of salary and bonus can exceed that figure. A similar bonu of 10 per cent has been voted under the same conditions for the half year to end June 30, 1918. The action will affect 12,000 employes, and it is stated the board voted the bonus in recommendation of the continually increasing cost of living.

KAISER OFFERS REWARD FOR U. S. CAPTIVES

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 14.—German sol-diers taken by the French in the recent fighting told their captors the Kaiser has decreed a reward of 300 marks (875) and three months' leave for the first German anguartes the first Asserting midder.

GREEN BREAD LATEST IDEA IN HIGH SCIENCE

Professor McCollum Makes Novel Suggestion to Food Conference

DATES FROM MOTHER EVE

Flour From Alfalfa and Leaves Far More Nutritious Than Cereals



PROF. E. V. McCOLLUM Baltimore savant from the School of Hygiene and Fublic Health, Johns Hopkins University, who today discussed new phases of the food problem at the conference held under the auspices of the American Academy of Political and Social Science

UNHAPPY THOUGHT It is time to stop and think,
"Is the world full of meat and drink?
And if it isn't, who is able To fill the plates upon our table?

Green bread is the latest suggestion of

White bread and brown bread have had their chance and have failed to deliver the goods. It is now up to the flours that bloom in the spring, tra la!

Green bread was described today at the opening session of the national food conference, under the auspices of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room, Widener Building. It was advertised as a first step toward preventing lack of nutrition among the poor.

The new bread goes back for its inspiration to the dim and distant beginnings of the world lizelf. Just as Eve used the leaves of the garden with which to fashion her first garments, so the leaves of the fields are to be used now for making internal improvements

"Eve's-leaves Leaves" might be the name tagged to the new discovery, which was described by Professor E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Incidentally it is the first suggestion of the unefulness of grass as food since King Nebuchadnezzar, thousands of years ago, went down on his knees to eat grass like an

SCOFFS AT BREAKFAST FOODS Professor McCollum led up to his description of green bread by saying bitter things about the effect of cerea's when eaten without a sufficient accompaniment of milk, its scoffed at breakfast foods, "usually accome scoffed at breakfast foods, usually accom-panted by a delightful picture, showing the enjoyment a child gets from them," and proceeded to draw harrowing conclusions of the effect of cereals upon the human bedy, unless accompanied by the proper amount of rich milk.

There is danger, he said, that the house-wife, who hears so much about the cheap-ness and the nutritive value of rice, wheat, com and their products, will come to be lieve that nature produced the seeds of these grains as compact little package which contain everything necessary to life This idea should be "spurios gesenkt,"

Tens of thousands of people in the Southern States, he said, are suffering from pellagra, otherwise known as the hookworm disease, simply because their food is much cereal and not enough fats. He said that science had discovered that young anithat science had discovered that young antmals, fed solely on any combination of
seeds, never grow to half the normal size
of the adult and that they live only a third
as long as they should. The necessary
qualities for healthfulness are to be found
only in undiluted milk and in the leaves of
vegetables taken along with the cereals.

The supply of milk, he pointed out, is
only a pint or two daily for each man,
woman and child in the country. And since
the rich, supposedly, are able to buy more
than this amount, there is left a wholly
insufficient amount for poorer families.

FLOUR FROM GREEN LEAVES PLOUR FROM GREEN LEAVES
The remedy, said Professor McCullom, must lie in the discovery of a new article of diet for poor people which will be sufficiently appetizing as well as nutritive. "It a way can be found to convert leaves of some sort into a dry flour which w'll last indefinitely and taste well, as well as supplying the ingredients which are lacking in cereal flours, it will be the greatest boon ever known to humanity," he said, "Experiments along these l'hes have already been conducted by Professor Pairchild, who has made flour from the leaves of alfategrass. Mixed with cereal flour it makes

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-tled tonight and Saturday, with p showers; not much change in te ture; gentle winds, mostly northea

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